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TERMS: { PER YEAR, \$4.00. OENTS

Official Receipts, 144 Cars, 4960 Cattle; 117 Cars, 9,213 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2,523 Sheep.

LIBERAL RUN OF CATTLE

Quality of Steers Ordinary. Market Slow, Values Steady to Weak. -

WJARINTINE SUPPLY HEAVY

Lifeless Pulse to Market for Cows and Heifers. Prices Trend Lower-Calve Steady-Bulls Slow, Trend of Prices Downward-Stock Cattle Supply Larger Hog Values Sharply Higher, Gain is 10@ 15c-Sheep Steady, Supplies Fall Off.

The fol	lowing t	able show 1908, an	se the re	eceipte
the corre	pondin	g time in	1907:	
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Cottle	246,262	200,010	49,254	****
Cettle	246,262 1,250,063	1,038,291	168,280	211,772

Horses.. 11,486 14,771 3,285 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the

five principal we	etern m	WLEGIO!	
Chicago	Cattle 20,000	Hogs 35,000	Sheep 18,000
Kansas City	4,000	5,000	2,500
South Omaha		5,500	6,000
South St. Joseph.	5,000	9,200	2,500
East St. Louis	5,500	6,500	3,000
Totals	87,300	61,200	32,000
Saturday	7,000	86,900	5,000
Week ago	33,500	81,500	86,800
Month ago	28,800	102,700	81,200
Year ago	44,000	76,500	83,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock bandled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west 70 C. B. & Q., east 48 C. R. I. & P 72 Great Western 6

Great Western.
Missouri Pacific..... Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph & Grand Island.
A. T. & S. F. Total-.... 276

CATTLE.

Opening Receipts Liberal, Quality Ordloar. Trade Slow.

The opening day of the week did no bring out any evidence that the country will at once curtail shipments of cattle on account of the break last week. The local offering was a little larger than last week and the total at five markets, 34,000,

While there were more cattle here than a week ago, the quality was not as good, arrived in the quarantine division, thirtythe native contingent running largely to three cars being reported. The market a class of steers that lacked finish and showed the effect of last week's break in showed up grassy. Included in the run general cattle prices. Steers sold largely showed up grassy. Included in the run was a considerable showing of southerns in quarantine division and some Okla-3.60. The market is in relatively good homas, from above quarantine, in the condition, although lower than last week.

There was a lack of snap to trade from Brown & Boren, Okla....240. .1061...4 75 as the forenoon advanced they began to Clifton, Okla...... 50., 834..4 00 take hold at around steady to weak prices on a basis of last week's declines of 40% 75 cents from high spot of one week ago

Early offerings did not include anything on strictly choice order and business \$7.00 mark. The best cattle offered went at \$6.90 and they were the kinds makin around \$7.50 a week ago. Fair to good medium to strong weight steers sol largely at \$6.25@6.75 with ordinary to fair light killers at \$5.50@6.25 and common t fair grassers at \$4,75@5,40.

A few days of favorable weather for farming operations would perhaps chec the run of cattle from corn-belt sections but the south and southwest will be send

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There was nothing savoring of activity in the market for cows and heifers durin day; in fact, the lack of life was the mos nounced of any time in recent weeks. The supply was fairly large for opening McKee, Okla...... 2, 1265. 3 75

cluding quite a few westerns. Buyers McKee, Okla...... 2., 700..2 50 were out in full force at a seasonable long toward noon before there was much of a scaleward movement. When the market got to going it was on a about s steady basis for choice grades of cow heifers. Otherwise prices were off 10@15 cents from last week's close. Bull trade was lifeless and tendency of prices was toward a lower level. Most of

the good fat bulls sold at \$4.00@5.00 and

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There is a tendency to enlargement i supplies of stock cattle arriving at mar ket, due mostly to the opening up of train service from the southwest, thus re leasing considerable range stuff. On the local market today there was a prett liberal scattering of stockers and a felots of feeders. Most of the stockers wer from Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas Offerings ranged from common to fairl good in quality. The market opene rather quiet. Dealers carried over a fall supply of young cattle from last wee and with limited inquiry from the count there was not much snap to the compe tion and prices were not better than stea to a point lower compared with the ci of last week.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. The largest run of the season to date

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day of the week. Good dry-lot material Andrews, Okla....... 1, 1540, 3 50 was very scarce, but there was plenty of McKee, Okla............ 3, 1373, 3 10 non to pretty decent grassers, in- Andrews, Okla...... 4, 1052.43 00

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Packers' Purchases		urday. Hogs	She
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Total	494	9,530	-

 Swift and Company
 1,000

 Neison Morris Packing Co
 600

 Hammond Packing Co
 390

 Hammond Packing Co..... HOGS.

Fourth of July Pyrotechnics in the Hog Trade Today-Prices Up 10@15 Cents.

The sky-rocket market for live hogs last week did not start any big run to ward markets for the opening days of this week. In fact, there were 19,000 less hogs on the five markets today than were at the same markets one week ago. This falling off following the advancing markets of late last week at once started the trade out on a booming basis this morning. Demand was lively and the price basis was quickly established at 10@15 cents over the Saturday average with bulk steady; lambs 10@20c higher. of sales showing the full strength of the advance. The supply was practically all out of first hands before 11 o'clock and packers were still looking for a chance to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram are not as many fellows standing around to bid on any loads that might arrive on

late trains. The avidity with which packers are eating up all hogs coming, and the number is fairly liberal for the season, indicates a good outlet for hog products and the June break that was confidently pre-

dicted does not now seem to be in sight. Prices ranged from \$5.70@5.95, with the bulk selling at \$5.80@5.90. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.65@5.75, a week ago at \$5.55@5.65, a month ago at \$5.15@5.25, a year ago at \$5.85@5.95, two years ago at \$6.35@6.4214, three years ago at \$5.35@

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......219 June 19.......210216 June 20.......208 SHEEP.

About Steady.

markets reported 30,500, indicating a de reflectors fixed in front will serve to bidders at the start. However; a little gather the sponges. ater things warmed up somewhat, bids were around a steady level with the close of last week and bulk of the supply was

25 fed west lambs, culls..... 72..3 50 10 goats..... 84..2 75 Packers' Sheep Purchases.
 Swift and Company
 1.

 Hammond Packing Co.
 258

 Nelson Morris & Co.
 256

Total 2264 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 22.—The Live Stock World reports: month. However, there are two individuals in this man's country that we just absosteady, others 10@20c lower; cows 10c lutely refuse to believe; and these two are Hogs-Receipts, 35,000. Market 10@15c Medicine Hat. These two system prophets higher; top, \$6.20; bulk, \$5.90@6.10. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market, sheep

KANSAS CITY.

reports:

steady to 15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market 10c higher, closing strong; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.65@5.85. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market steady; lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 22.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 2,800. Market, best stronger; top \$7.95; others easier; cows 15@25c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 5,500. Market dime higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.75@5.80.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Vards, Ill., June 22.-Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,500, including 4,800 remain as high as at present.

Texas. Market about steady; best natives higher; others bulk \$7.25. Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 10c higher; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.90@6.00. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market strong.

	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN	M	AR	KET
	Today's cash values: Rece	eipts	, 11	heat,
	3 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 1	ar.		
	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red	95	@	96
9	No. 3 red	92	@	94
ı	No. 4 red	88	@	91
d	No. 2 hard	93	@	98
	No. 3 hard	90	@	96
	No. 4 hard	85	@	92
	Rejected soft	80	@	90
	No grade	75	@	80
	Rejected bard	80	@	90
	No grade	75	@	80
	Corn.			
3	No. 2 white	75	@	751/2
	No. 3 white	701	200	7434
	No. 4 white	72	@	73
	No. 2 corn	72	@	73
	No. 3 corn	72	@	7216
	No. 4 coru	70	@	71
	Oats.			
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ı	No. 4 white	493	200	501/2
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ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

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actual sales each day and are furnished

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

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	July	6936	70%	69%	69%	695%-	
ı	Sept		70%	69%	70	69%-	
	OATS-			*****			
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ı	Sept		8.42	8,35	8.37	8.27	
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Submarines for Sponge Fishing. Illustrations, together with a full description, are given in a Parisian journal of a novel type of submarine Receipts Drop Off Somewhat, Market intended for the sponge-fishing industry on the coast of Tunis. The vessel Opening market day of the week did is built wholly of iron and is 16.4 feet not bring out as many sheep and lambs in length by 5.24 feet in diameter, the at leading points as were in sight last general form being cylindrical, with Monday, although the falling off was not hemispherical ends. It is intended to

TO INVESTIGATE BAND TITLES.

Muskogee, Okla., June 22.-Four inspec cut loose on this basis, a seasonable clear tors from the department of justice, un the supply was pretty evenly divided arrived here and will begin the work of strange bird of powerful bill. between sheep and lambs. The sheep seening complete data in each case filed were mostly Arizonas of pretty fair quality in the courts in Oklahoma affecting In which sold at \$4.50. Two loads of good dian land titles. Finch is given fortywooled lambs, Colorados, weighing 73 lbs., five days to complete the work and will went over the scales at \$5.85. At the high employ thirty men to assist him. A retime recently they would probably have commanded around \$6.50, fliustrating the extent of last week's slump.

employ thirty men to assist the department port will then be made to the department of justice at Washington. The United States attorneys will be instructed to was unhappy."

he laid down his paper. "Another man yields as the medium or late maturing varieties, but for the late planting the was unhappy."

"And did that make his home any

Did you ever figure the small margin

SKIPS AND CULLS. *******

ARRIVED ON TIME. Summer's here. She arrived on schedule time yesterday-and, too, she was the real

CAN'T TELL IT, MUST DEMONSTRATE. And, now comes the weather man with the announcement that July will be a dry month. However, there are two individuals

to-wit: Jim Poole and the man from

can't tell it to us, they must demonstrate.

HOBO IS HIKING. Evidences are beginning to come to the surface of wheatfields that there is a KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Special harvest coming on and, it is noticed, there looking for work and afraid they will Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market slow, find it, as a short time ago. The hoho bare'y steady; top \$7.25; cows and heifers is getting as far away from work as he

NOT INVESTIGATING. John A. Wilson of the Chicago Live Stock World was a caller at The Journal office Saturday. He strenuously denied baving been sent out by his paper to make any investigations of the World theory of dry farming.

NO STARVING PROCESS YET.

Measured by the volume of receipts to day the country has not yet made up its mind to starve the markets into recovery from last week's slump in cattle prices Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady Leading points reported about the same number of cattle today that were bulletined last Monday.

OUTLET IS SAFE.

There will be plenty of outlet for liberal supplies of hogs as long as beef prices

Down in Oklahoma the people are so

tired of the continuous rains that at ing of some fields. Perry, the other day, they nearly lynched

MEXICAN AID TO AGRICULTURE.

ment bill is for a concession for a new this season. bank which will allow farmers to secure long-term mortgage loans; the total amount of the bonds which may be issued by the banking company, the principal and interest of which will be guaranteed by the government, is not to exceed \$50,-

OATS PERMANENTLY DAMAGED.

do at this time of the year." The above cash quotations are based on

Farmers' short courses at the various ture-three weeks, November 4-25.

LIGHTHOUSE TRAP FOR BIRDS.

came ashore from Boon island recent. Mammoth White Dent, Hickory King and ly tells the story of the strange death Calleo. encountered by thousands of the mi-grating birds every spring.

The average yields of the ten best pro-ducing varieties from late and early plantgrating birds every spring.

moths are drawn to a candle.

against the thick glass of the brilliant. This trial was repeated in 1904, and helplessly into the water.

rease of 6,300 compared with a week ago. Illuminate the bed of the sea, and a ognized as belonging to the various and one to two tons of stover. The dries Opening trade ruled rather slow. Without definite information from the markets at outside points buyers were cautious at outside points place in this manner upon the bleak station in 1905 and 1906 with the same rocks of Boon island.

Such a Mean Remark

husband, with a long-drawn sigh, as

happier?" asked his wife. "Or does

FLOOD BULLETIN

Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Gives Out Information for Flood Victims.

TRIALS OF LATE PLANTING

Chance Yet for Profitable Crops in Flooded Districts River Bottoms.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

Flood of 1903 Started Station to Experimenting With Emergency Crops-Early Varieties of Corn Have Made Good Yields When Planted Late in June-Ten the hog market today with a one car Best Producing Varieties Used and Com- shipment. parisons Given-Kafir Corn May Also Make Fair Crop Yet.

Manhattan, Kan .- Five years ago the published Press Bulletin No. 124 on this stock today. subject on the occasion of the great floods of 1903. Again excessive rains and floods have destroyed crops on much of the river bottom-lands all over the state. The uplands have washed badly and some of the fields must be replanted. The continued wet weather has also prevented the plant-

In spite of the unfavorable conditions had stock on today's market. the band boys for playing "The Old Oaken which now prevail, by skillful handling J. P. Keenan, of Blockton, Iowa, one the land may still be made to produce a of the oldest patrons of this market, was profitable crop. After the floods in 1903, in today with a shipment of cattle. A government bill has been introduced ments in late planting of crops, which noted among arrivals on the cattle market in the Mexican congress providing for have furnished some data on this subject. today, contributing three cars to the subsidies to the extent of \$25,000,000 The information and suggestions given in supply.

Dates of First Killing Frosts.

been recorded at this station by the De- loads of pretty good cattle. He is one of partment of Physics for the last twenty- the regulars who keeps things moving toeight years. During the twenty-eight ward the St. Joseph market. years no frost has been recorded earlier than September 13, although a light frost Aledo, Ill., was here today looking after occurred in 1902 on that date, and light the purchase of stock cattle. He reports frosts occurred in September in 1899, 1963 conditions in his section of Illinois teast "A good many farmers think that oats and 1904. Nine years out of twenty-eight of Burlington, Iowa) as being good, the have been permanently damaged," said a killing frosts have occurred in September; weather having been favorable to corn Terre Haute (Ind.) message. "But we October 29 is the latest date recorded for planting and the pastures and meadows n the next few days will make a great killing frosts, while the average date of change. Movement of all kinds of grain September frosts is September 25, and of For Rent-Three convenient modern is very light, and promises to continue October, the 11th day of that month. It unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, so. When the new crop of wheat begins should be noted that many of the frosts H., Journal office. to move there will be some business, but recorded as killing frosts were not so the farmers are not showing as much dis- severe as to entirely stop the growth of position to contract ahead as they usually corn and Kafir corn. By a killing frost 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. is meant hard enough to destroy tomato Mo. vines, sweet potatoes, melons, etc.

Twenty-nine varieties of corn planted state agricultural collegs are of Incaicul- June 17 after the flood of 1903, at this Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today 5 November 25. Irrigation, soils, forage Kansas corn. The following varieties were crops and cereals three weeks, October about matured and out of the way of 12-31. Poultry husbandry-eight days, frost on October 8, 113 days after plant October 12-20. Animal industry and ing: Early Longfellow, Funk's Ninety-veterinary science—four weeks, October Day, Boone County White, King of the Of Rhinebeck, where Col. John Jacob 21-November 18. Horticulture and viticul- Earliest, Early Mastodon, Pride of the Astor has his country seat, Ferneliff, North, Early Cattle King, and Leaming. Which has been the home of the main Feathered Wanderers Hurl Themselves Hogue Yellow Dent, and Reid Yellow to close the ancient highway, Tator Dent. Varieties which did not mature hill road. enough to make good, sound corn were: York, Me .- One of the keepers who Kansas Sunflower, Forsythe Favorite,

The trials were made in different fields, Thousands of these birds in their and soil conditions as regards fertility passage north fly with full force rather favored the early planted corn.

to death on the rocks below or scale the earlier maturing varieties. Such road, which has been surrendered by away for a little distance and flutter varieties as Reid, Hogue, Golden Row, the town board and will be fought by helplessly into the water.

Pride of the North, Farmers' Reliance and the Rhinebeck people, winds over an elplessly into the water.

The light of morning sometimes rewere mature October 8 to 10, but made commands a beautiful view of the veals the rocks covered with the little rather low yields both of grain and fodder. Catekills and the Hudson. creatures whose journey to their sum. The same varieties planted in 1905, on large enough to stimulate the market. A carry two men, and is fixed so as to mer homes has met this sudden and July 1, were noted as mature enough to cun of 2,000 was posted as local receipts. enable the vessel to move along the fatal termination. Hundreds of species escape injury by frost on October 14, but week ago 3,100 were received. The five sea bottom. An electric lamp with are found among the unfortunate little the yields were again low, ranging from tourists. Most of them are easily rec- 22 to 32 bushels of shelled corn per acre, common classes of song birds. But season and less favorable conditions for

> varieties of corn favoerd rather late plant-On one occasion several years ago ing (May 26), both in the production of the thick glass of the lantern was shiv- ears and stover. The varieties tested were ered to atoms by the impact of some Silvermine (medium early), Legal Tender animal inserted a tube into its spine (medium), and Hildreth (late). The seasons were not particularly favorable for late planting. A wet season should favor late planting even more than the average "The old, old story," explained the season, as indicated by the 1903 trial.

With a full season for growth the early vraleties, but for the late planting the

Continued on Page Two.

....... ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******** James Jones, Westboro, Mo., marketed ogs here today.

Wm. Spiker, Whiting, Kan., had stock on today's market.

A. A. Dingman, of Haddam, Kan., mar-

keted hogs on today's trade. W. H. Scane, of Bedford, Ia., had in his usual Monday shipment of hogs.

Byron Engle, of Sheridan, Mo., supplied the local trade with a car of cattle today, G. E. Goodson, of Bogard, Mo., increased hog receipts today to the extent of two

J. E. Hickey, the extensive shipper from Plattsburg, Mo., sold a car of hogs here today.

Fred Johnson and Milton Scott, of Alta Vista, Kan., each had in a olad of hogs today.

Henry Nutsch & Sons, of Morrowville, Kan., disposed of three cars of cattle here

today. R. King, Robinson, Kan., contributed two cars of cattle for sale on today's market.

William Fife, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., had in two cars of cattle as his quota to the day's receipts.

S. L. Brown, Wilcox, Neb., patronized M. Whitford, of Guilford, Mo., who is

seen here regularly, had in four cars of cattle today Joseph Holker, of Hopkins, Mo., arrived at market this morning with a carload of cattle.

N. D. Hasher and Bookman & Co., of Agronomy Department of this station Maryville, Mo., were on the market with Fulton & Co., of Agenda, Kan., con-

> tributed to the local supply of hogs today, marketing one load. Amity, Colo., was represented on the sheep market today, E. Vincent, of that

S. S. Griffith and The Farmers' Grain & Shipping Ass'n., of Cambridge, Neb.,

point, sending in two cars.

this department undertook several experi- J. A. Clifton, of Red Rock, Okla., was

(Mexican dollar, 49.8 cents) to irrigation this bulletin may assist some farmers to A. V. Williams, a progressive farmer enterprises, to be paid for from special take advantage of the opportunity which and feeder, was at market today with yearly appropriations. Another govern- remains for planting and growing crops three cars of cattle and hogs, billed from Haddam, Kan.

D. P. Simpson, of Cawker City, Kan., The dates of the first killing frosts have arrived today with a consignment of seven

W. H. Clark, a farmer and feeder of

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

J. J. ASTOR HAS ROAD CLOSED.

Millionaire Accused of "Pure Cussedness" by Villagers.

Other varieties ripe enough to escape branch of the Astor family for generamuch injury by frost were Farmers' Re- tions, is fighting mad because Col. liance, Golden Row, Nebraska White Prize, Astor has persuaded the town board

As Col. Astor owns all the abutting lands by recent purchase, the road will revert to him and be absorbed by

From a modest thousand acres rating birds every spring.

In a compare as follows:

Flying along the coast at night they Date Planted.

Yield per Acre.

"Ferncliff" has grown, by additions of farm lands within a few years, to five or six times that size. Col. Astor has agents employed all the time to acquire new tracts of land. As fast as the transfers are made farm buildings are torn down, settlements and comly lighted lantern. Stunned, they fall again in 1905, with a smaller number of munities displaced. The Tater hill

Calvin Rikert, the village liveryman in Rhinebeck, summed up the estimate of Col. Astor held by his neighbors

in this phrase: "It's a matter of pure cussedness."

Horse Turns Gas Gusher.

West Chester, Pa.-If the West Chester dairy does not lose a now sick horse with spinal meningitis, it will have an excellent night roadster.

When the veterinary in treating the to permit the escape of the accumulated gas, as an experiment a lighted match was held to the end of the tube.

Then it was discovered that the escaping gas from the affection ignited, and burned as freely as the ordinary illuminating gas manufactured from

Don't grain your soil to death when alfalfa will save the day if you get it inte

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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the guest of her son, J. H. Weller. Mrs. Nellie Miller, 525 Alabama, returned home, Saturday, after an extend-

Mo., where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dudley and chil-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dudley and chilthe church. The occasion was the anbush varieties may be planted at interBlack Dwarf and Folger will malure see Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weller, 5307 Swift nual memorial services of the Qid Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bigger of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of their

Mrs. J. H. Harris, 521 East Missouri avenue, has returned to her home. Mrs. M. A. Willett of Fairbury, Neb.,

who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. McClellan, 511 Alabama avenue, returned home yesterday.

Mrs Evelyn Ford, 25 years old, of the South End, was adjudged insane by the in tables, but winter wheat, no matter expects it the watchful farmer sees the Orange cane were carried on at this stacounty court, Saturday, and committed how hard it is, may touch the spirit of leaves peeping out of the ground. A tion in 1905 and in 1906. Plantings made to State Hospital for Insane No. 2.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

It was a decidedly clever and enterwith one of the most original acts ever presented in a local theater. The aerial That is for quentity electrical effects, the multicolored effect. Frank Voerg, in the role of numerous mechanical toys which add to the fun of his act.

produced by Elliott, Fairman & Co., effect by adding Porto Rico to the comtook well. The plot is an old one, in- bination of the unsuccessful rivals of wonder of it as we should. volving a case of mistaken identity, but Kansas. This, however, is only to suggives rise to a number of ludicrous gest the possibilities in the comparative situations, which are ably handled by the actors. Frank Gray sings the illus- land, which is long on area and short trated song in his usual inimitable manper, and has a good opportunity this pick flaws in the near-perfect, and we The moving pictures strike a chord in admiration of Kansas. We shall not the breast of those in the audience even retort upon him in a friendly way which can only be accomplished by a by applying the comparative method to scene of military life. The pictures the crops of Illinois and turning Kan- Co., room 229. depict a story of the Civil war and take sas over to a hopeless combination of

WILL ENTERTAIN.

afternoon in honor of Miss Lucile Ford tidings to all men: Marion Dolman, Grace Stringfellow, come." Elizabeth Powell, Katherine Davis, Josephine Clark, Katherine Moore, Juanita Trimbley, Mildred Nash, Dorothy Van-Dixie Bordner.

INJURED BOY BETTER.

Dr. C. F. Byrd, who is attending the in- similar incidentals. jured youth, says that his eyesight will Several hundred thousand circulars 221. lodged in the lace. Most of the powder agriculture to farmers in the northwest has been removed. Several of the re- asking them how much they pay for Co. rooms 212-214. maining grains will be removed from seed, how much for fertilizer, how much the eyes this morning.

ASSAULTS WITH HOOK.

Grabbing a meat book in one of the was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid.

SAMPSON WON BADGE.

100. Roy Yates was second with 91 hits what cost him to raise \$11.69. out of 100.

CALUMET CLUB PICNICS.

Forty-One Attended Outing at Yesterday.

but rain prevented. The principal cover the teaming to this elevator. feature of the day was the ball game be-"Broadway Belles," the latter winning reported to the department as 89c. in an easy manner, 12 to 6. The batteries were: "Pharoah's Stepsons," Vance, Mahin and Rock; "Broadway Belies," son was the official ampire.

grounds in two large wagons. An vegetable seed will decay more quickly a reasonable promise of a crop, assuming elaborate dinner was served in accord- than the bean. Delay in waiting for September 25 as being the possible date ance with the rules for outing.

nis, Katherine Dougher, Bettie Clark, rectly. ********************

DEATH OF FATHER.

gram, apprising him of the death of his lima type is probably the best shell mature seed in about 100 days. Dan Johnson, state tood and dairy in- City, Mo., Rev. J. E. Hampton, pastor it unpopular. Both the dwarf limas and of less value than Kuffr or Mila, both for sector, has returned from St. Louis, of the Patee Park Baptist church, yes- the pole limas require a longer season grain and fedder, but these crops mature sons who comprised the audience, knew cupied by some early maturing crop. that the speaker had a few minutes before learned of one of the greatest daughter, Mrs. T. M. Longmuir, 201 bereavements of his life. Rev. Hamp-Mrs. O. M. Archer of Nera Vista, N. Burlington for Monroe City, where his agriculture, one of the annual wonders pasture.

GREATNESS OF KANSAS.

nounces without emotion that 19.4 per method of percentages, he says: "In above the heads of the tallest men. taining bill which opened at the Crystal 1907 Kansas produced more wheat than Between the rows an army might several plantings from May 19 to June 3

method, for he might have added Greendo not yield to Mr. Coburn himself in eleven or twenty-odd struggling commonwealths. We prefer rather to pass Mrs. H. W. Westover entertained this a good thing along, to carry these glad

of Memphis, Tenn. Those invited were "The wheat grown in Kansas in twen-Marietta Motter, Margaret Walker, ty years ending with 1907 amounted to Louise Kemper, Miss Barton of Kansas 1,092,360,595 bushels, with a farm value 223. City, Lucy Lacy, Jean Dale Marshall, of 8662,909,719, and 'whosever will may

COST OF RAISING WHEAT.

Live Stock World: Uncle Sam is tryleit, Mary Lacy, Agnes Gilbert and ing now to find just how much it really 323. costs to grow a bushel of wheat. Then be is going to find how many loaves of 306-308-315. bread equal a bushel of wheat. And, Arthur Rousey, the 13-year-old youth after he knows both these, he will see who was occidentally shot last Thurs- how much "margin of profit" is approday morning, by a boy companion with priated by the middleman and how a blank pistol, is improving greatly, much goes for "transportation" and

not be impaired by the powder, which have been sent by the department of for preparing the ground, and all the steps in the process of getting the bushel of wheat to market.

The last inquiry of this sort that was packing houses Saturday afternoon, made brought some interesting returns. Andrew Olmsted assaulted John Gimps, Here is the way it figured out: For one Pole, and severely beat him. He was acre the farmer reported spending: arrested by Sergeant Weber on a state | Land rent, \$2.81; manure, \$2.16; preparwarrant charging him with assault. He ing the ground, \$1.87; seed, \$0.96; sowpleaded guilty to the charge before ing, 80.37; marketing, \$0.76. Total, Justice Craig later in the afternoon and \$11.69. Average yield per acre, 13 bush-

According to these figures there was J. H. Sampson won the badge at the little or no margin of profit for the farm-Metropolitan Gun club's shoot at Lake er. The price of wheat at the farm or Contrary yesterday with a score of 25 pearest market, at the time the inquiry shots straight and also captured the was made, was about 90c a bushel. In high average with a score of 93 out of other words, he received about \$12,08 for

The figures have been criticised. Seme point out that \$2.81 an acre is too The alfalfa crop will never wear out much to charge for rent, especially as many farmers own their farms. Also the sows and pigs have clean, dry beds. Telephone 899

most wheat growers in the new land of the northwest use no fertilizer, and to FLOOD BULLETIN 192 River charge \$2.16 an acre for this item is said to be excessive. The price is based on Forty-one young men and women at the price received at the nearest martended the meeting given by the Calu- ket, which is usually a branch elevator met club at the 102 river yesterday. The located on the railroad near the farm, its maturity before frost. The varieties picnic was to have been given June 14, The 76c for marketing is supposed to of corn classed in seed catalogues as 100

The average price for wheat in May, Mastodon, Iowa Goldmine, Legal Tender, tween "Pharaoh's Stepsone" and the 1908, at the market nearest the farm is Silvermine, Boone County White, White

Among those who made up the party more than made up by the rapidity of were: Misses Edna Vance, Agnes En- growth when the beans are planted cor-

Pailips, Jennie, Powell, Ferda Rudy, but the best results are obtained by usually give the larger yield. Nebraska. Maude Enoch, Pearl Emmerson, Jose- having rich, well worked ground. The or lowa-grow corn gives good results from phene Williams, Bess Key, Louise Wey- beans may be dropped in drills one inch late planting in Kansas. er, Marie Jerabek, Leona Glenn; Messrs deep, the seeds to lie three inches Louis Davis, T. A. Thrift, G. E. Hill, H. apart. Cover with soil and firm with in drills.

Numerous varieties of both the green podded and the wax bean are used for Mrs. E. F. Weller of Maltiand, Mo., is While in Pulpit Rev. Hampton Receives cating with the pod while tender. The various trains of the black wax are the most profitable string bean. The old than Kafir corn, but produces good yields Two minutes after receiving a tele- fashioned cranberry or borticulture of grain similar to Kafir grain, and will father, Simuel S. Hampton of Monroe bean, but the trouble of poling it makes | Jerusalem corn and brown durra are terday alternoon delivered one of the to mature than the bush varieties and early and produce well in the drier west most eloquent addresses ever heard in only one planting is usually made. The lows, and few, if any of the many per- may be made on ground previously oc- Later maturing varieties, such as the

ton left at 9 o'clock last night over the corn crop is one of the miracles of cane seed for late planting, for forage and M., who has been visiting her mother, father's funeral is to be held Tuesday. of the farm. Broad acres of bare, brown soil are made ready, the seed corn is The crop reporting board of the United dropped in long rows and is left to the States department of agriculture an- fortune of vegitating things. Its enemies 1203, were nearly mature when cut and sas. That is the way the thing is done grows. One morning almost before he with Black Hulled White Kafir corn and man and his imagination. Out in To. week and it is tall enought to waive in after June 20 in 1905 did not mature seed peka there is a department of agricul. the wind. Pass that way two or three fully before frost. The largest yields ture also, and Secretary Coburn is still weeks later and the ground is scarcely making statistics vital. Scorning the visible; after another brief time the

yesterday to fair audiences. The Famous all New England, Illinois, Iowa and march and hide. It is like an army compare as follows: Nelsons are easily the headline feature eleven additional states and territories," itself, with its long ranks of swaying stalks, Its blossom time comes, then bushels grain per acre. That is for quantity, and now for qual- its fruitage, and by August that won- Cane, 7.36 tons stover and 25 bushels ballet is set off to great advantage ity. "Much of the Kansas wheat goes derful, swift tropical growth has grain per sere. by special scenery and gorgeous to mills in other states for mixing with wrought its miracle, has achieved its and up the products made from the purpose, and the crop of grain is ripenfamous soft wheats of the northwest." ing in the husks-a very triumph of The word "famous" is mollifying, and vegetation, a joy to all the world. The of a German professor, is a musician of no mean ability and introduces the use oughly toned up after the Kansas com- is like a song then to the appreciative pliment. At any rate, the compliment ear bacause of the gift offered to manseems to have a hardening tendency kind. The cornfield is a marvel at and more profitable crop for planting late. This method of acquiring a practical Winnifred Stewart was exceedingly when taken in conjunction with other every stage, a yearly delight and for grain production than Kafir corn or popular with her baritone solos and was Kansas pointers. But it does not ex- astonishment. We value it, all of us, cane. If Kafir-corn fails to make good forced to respond to several encores. baust Mr. Coburn's enthusiasm. He re-"The New Minister," a comedy sketch turns to the acreage and heightens the cents and for the pleasure it offers to the is true of eorn also.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commis sion merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

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Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228.

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STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange

Aikins, J. V., room 301. Baker, Joseph, room 319. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G., & Co., room 316. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 308. Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

Ascum-Say, what is the difference between a fourth-class and a thirdclass post office; do you know? Wise-Well, in the former the postmaster always finds time to read all the postal cards himself; in the latter, sometimes he doesn't.

It is a matter of much importance that

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day corn, such as the Leaming, Reid, Early days, and these varieties may be planted as late as June 15 with a fair promise of a good crop. Such varieties as the Pride Beans are easy to grow, but inexperi- of the North, King of the Earliest, Dakota James and Breitweiser.. P. G. Emmer- enced gardeners often fail in their first Dent, Minnesota King and Early Flint crop by planting the seed before the varieties, the so-called 90-day corns, may The picknickers were conveyed to the ground has become warm and dry. No be planted after June 15 until July 1 with the soil to dry out in the spring will be of the first killing frosts, June planted corn ought to be a safe crop as far as in-

Northern-grown seed may mature earlier than Kansas-grown seed of the same Edith Means, Marie Carlson, Ruby Beans will grow in almost any soil, variety, but the home-grown seed will

Kafir corn really requires a longer E. Hutton, J. E. Petterman, William the back of a hoe. For bush varieties period to fully mature seed than many Petterman, E. E. Vance, R. C. Vance, allow eighteen to twenty-four inches be- varieties of corn commonly grown in this J. T. Lewis, P. G. Emmerson, W. M. tween drills. For the dwarf limas two state. The Black Hulled White Katir corn, Brasbear, M. F. Mahin, M. R. McMahon, and a half feet is better. Limas should the common variety, will mature seed in C. G. Hitchcock, G. W. Hall, J. F. Rock, not be planted until the weather is 110 to 125 days, depending upon the sea-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Breitweiser, Mr. and warm. Pole limas are usually planted son. Red Kafir corn is somewhat more Mrs. W. F. Finnnery, Mr. and Mrs. Lee in hills two or three feet apart in the leafy and may be preferred for fodder. James, Miss Ethel Emmerson and B. W. rows. Dwarf limas may be sown thinly This variety matures a few days earlier a little less seed. Dry or cool weather may check the growth of Kafir corn and cause it to mature several weeks after than its ordinary season

Dwarf Mile is less valuable for fedder

ern counties of the state.

Such varieties of cane as Early Amber Kansas Orange, Coleman, Red Top, and White), 53.61 bushels per acre. White sorghum, require 110 to 130 days to mature seed. There is usually a sale feeding value than Kafir-corn. If the Indianabolis Star: The growing of the at a good price for a limited quantity of

Kafir corn and cane are not as good crops for late planting for the production of grain or seed as corn. Early Amber cane and Red Kafir corn planted June 19. both of seed and fodder were produced from late May and early June plantings.

Kafir corn, 5.35 tons stover and 47.24

ings from Jame 9 to June 28 were as folusbels grain per acre.

grain per acre. Thus it appears, that corn is a safer

During the past five years corn has average yields comparing as follows: Corn (ten be stproducing varieties), 06.92 bushels per acre.

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Nottingham Lace, pair	2.00	1.25
Nottingham Lace, pair	3.00	2.00
Cluny Lace, pair	4.00	3.00
Cluny Lace, pair		4.50
Brussels, net, pair	4.00	3.00
Brussels Net, pair	5.50	4.00
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Irish Point, pair	6.00	4.50
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Arabian Curtains, pair		7.00

25 Sample Pairs Portiere Curtains, one pair of a pattern only, will be sold at a discount of 50 per cent. \$10.00 Portieres at, pair. 9.00 Portieres at, pair. 4.00 8.00 Portieres at, pair. DOOR PANELS Panels, 34x54 inches; regular 50c, now. 25c Panels, 30x50 inches; regular 75c, now...50c Irish Point Panel; regular \$1.25, now....75c COUCH COVERS \$1.50 Oriental Stripe, now. \$1.00 4.00 Oriental Stripe, now ... 3.00 4.00 5.00 Oriental Stripe, now. 6.00 Oriental Stripe, now.

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Kafir-corn (avreage yield of Red and Corn , has about ten per cent greate and good seed of an early or mediut early maturing variety can be secured then plant corn after June 15 rather than Kafir-corn or sorghum

GOING BACK TO NATURE.

interiers with it-the predatory crow, shocked on October 8, but made rather fessors have purchased fruit land in the cent of the country's acreage of winter the cutworm, the field mouse, the frost low yields of seed and stover, due in part Bitter Boot valley of Montana. Alwheat is corralled in the state of Kan- and the flood, but in spite of them all it to a thin stand. Date of planting trials though each owns independently ten acres the land will be operated as one tract, under the direction of a competent manager. The idea is that the company selling the land will build free of cost to purchaser a log house suitable for warm weather. The own-The late plantings yielded less fodder and ers, being university people, will spend vague and to most people meaningless stalks are breast high, lence high then only about half as much seed as the earlier their vacations in the valley. They can plantings. The average yields by the assist with the orchard work, bunt, fish and camp in the mountains almost at their back door. The location is ideal, as there are no prettier mountains that those of the Bitter Root range, and no more desirable valley than that of the same name. The locality has been The average yields by the several plantnamed University Heights. The faculties of the universities of Wisconsin Kafir corn, 3.89 tons stover and 26.86 Minnesofa, Illinois and Northwestern have been offered the same opportunity. Cane, 5.25 tons stover and 12.61 bushels If they accept Montana will have a large university population during the sum-

> knowledge of agriculture will be a great benefit to the professors, no matter what they teach. It brings them back to nature, and will give them a broader outyielded Kafir-corn at this station, the idea of things. This sort of an outing is decidedly preferable to wandering aimlessly around the country and com ing back to work "all tired out."

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STORY OF ONE SMALL DOG AND ONE UMBRELLA

Mrs. McIntosh's Absent-Mindedness and Puppy's Ability for Making Trouble Sadly Disturbed the Peaceful Congregation.

We had a little excitement in our church a few Sundays ago. Mrs. Mc-Intosh is remarkable for her singular absence of mind. Dr. Potts, the preachwas reading from the Scriptures the acount of the deluge, and when he came to the story of how it rained for so many days and nights Mrs. Mc-Intosh became so deeply absorbed in the narrative and so strongly impressed with it that she involuntarily put up her umbrella and held it over her head as she sat in the pew.

Mrs. Butterwick, who sits in the next pew in front, always brings her dog to church with her, and when Mrs. McIntosh suddenly raised her umbrella the action affected the sensibilities of Mrs. Butterwick's dog in such a manner that he began to bark furiously. Then the sexton came in and tried to remove the animal, but it dodged Into a vacant pew on the other side of the aisle and defied him, barking all the time most vociferously.

Then the sexton became indignant and flung a hymn book at the dog: whereupon the dog flew out and bit him on the leg. The hubbub in the church was by this time, of course, something simply dreadful. Not only was the story of the deluge interrupted, but the wicked boys in the gallery actually "sicked" the dog at the sexton, and seemed to enjoy the contest exceedingly.

Then Deacon Jones came after the dog with his walking stick; whereupon the animal actually dashed toward the pulpit, and ran up the steps in such a fierce manner that Dr. Potts all at once mounted on the chair to get out of the way of the beast, and he said that if this disgraceful scene did not soon come to an end he should dismiss the congregation. Then Deacon Jones crept up the steps, and after a short struggle he seized the dog by the hind leg and walked down the aisle with him, the dog meanwhile yelping with supernatural energy.

ing, now mind me!"

Then Mrs. McIntosh seemed to realize that her umbrella made her conspicuous, so she furled it and concluded to go home. And as she stepped into the aisle Mrs. Butterworth gave her this parting salute:

"Sneaking off before the collection, elry and give more to the poor heathen, if you don't want to ketch it here-

Mrs. McIntosh has moved into a quested Mrs. Buccer g at home she has seceded from the Presbyterians, and she now declares that the Lutheran faith is the only religion for her.-N. Y. Weekly.

Curious Almshouse.

The most curious almshouse in England is St. Mary's hospital at Chichester. There eight old ladies live actually in the church, a fine building dating from 1580. It was originally a monastery, but Queen Elizabeth turned it Into an alsmhouse to endure as long oak, the original seats that the monks | American.

Stringing Her.

"That's queer," said Miss Gull, puz-2ling over the city directory, "I'm sure that's the name Mr. Kidder gave me, is proverbial for its high arch. The but I can't find it." "What's that?" asked Miss Chum-

"Why, we were talking about fortune tellers and he said the best and surest one in town was named Bradstreet, but I can't find her at all."

An Adept at It. The art photographer had visited

the farm. "I want to make an exhaustive study of this particular bit of landscape," he said, "and would like to have your hired man retain his present position on the fence there. Can he sit still?"

"For days at a time," replied the

Behavior of American Troops In the Face of Awful Death.

WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF FEAR.

One of the most remarkable events in the annals of American arms occurred at Fort Crook, Neb. the other day when a tornado struck the place. As the dispatches tell the story; When the officers realized that a tornado had struck the post 600 men of the Sixth regiment were brought to battalion formation and in the midst of flying slate roofs and other debris they were marched across the parade ground to the substantial buildings, where they were put 'at rest,' and took to the cellars. The fort was damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

History and fiction alike have dwelt upon the dauntless spirit of men who have manifested their willingness to charge the gates of hell or scale the heights of heaven," but doubtless no better illustration of this spirit was ever given than when this devoted band of American soldiers at Fort Crook formed ranks to "do or die" together in the face of a resistless tornado, says the Kansas City Journal.

Those who have never viewed the fury of one of these terrible outbursts of the angry elements cannot imagine the dreadful reality of the scene, with the heavens blacker than night, the darkness intensified by blinding flashes of lightning, the terrors of the storm multiplied by the terrific crashes of heaven's artillery, and the air filled with swirling clouds which hide all else but the awful figure of death, the ghastly funnel-shaped cloud which makes gigantic leaps along the ground, uprooting trees and whirling houses, animals and human beings through the air on the wings of the death-dealing wind.

It is a sight to appall the stoutest heart and to cause the human mind to realize the utter impotence of man in the presence of angry nature. The charge of the Six Hundred at Balaklava was a trivial incident of military duty compared with the steadfast discipline of the 600 American soldiers at Fort Crook, who coolly formed in line and braved the tornado's fury as though it were a matter of mere rou-

Metallic Mirrors. watch the retreating deacon, and as made of glass, now used, are object made by men who probably occupied recipe for it, old Job Walmsby's, but she did so she permitted her umbrella tionable owing to their liability to the same position in the Babylonian it is hardly satisfactory. to droop over so that the end of one of fracture when the guns are fired on business world as our modern public the ribs caught in Mrs. Butterwick's ships, and to the silvering on the mir- stenographers do. A lawyer would go dos' tha, lad?' Job, in his Yorkshire bonnet. A minute later, when she rors blistering and separating from to one of these scriveners on the dialect would say. 'An' tha thenks straightened up the umbrella, the bon- the glass. A new metallic mirror, net was wrenched off and hung dang- made partly by electro-deposition, is and the "stenographer in clay" would wrinkle about it? Tha's right, I awm. ling from the umbrella. Mrs. Butter- being introduced. The mirror has a write on the tablet with a three-cor- Now, hark tha! When the rises to wick had become exceedingly warm, surface composed of alternate bands nered stick. The tablet was then meek thy speych, hit table, and at any rate, over the onslaught made or rings of gold and white reflecting baked in a charcoal oven and was oppen thy mawth. If nowt comes, tak against her dog, but when Mrs. McIn- surfaces. It is claimed that this mir- ready for use. The writing on the tab- a sup o' water, an' hit taable again. tosh removed her bonnet she fairly ror gives a more penetrating beam of lets was first translated by Sir Henry Then oppen thy mawth wider than boiled over and, turning around white light, both at night and in foggy Rawlinson in 1854. "What did you grab that bonnet for, a beam of light is thrown stand out cords a transaction between a jeweler to such as me." you green-eyed catamount? Ain't you in greater relief than in a light and a real estate man. The real esmade enough fuss in this yer taber. thrown from a silver white metal mir. tate man purchased a gold ring with nacle to-day skeering a poor, innocent ror, and that the intensity of the light an emerald from the jeweler and the dog, without snatching off such bon- is so great that it is impossible to aim tablet records the sale and contains nets as the likes of you can't afford to accurately at the projector. Another the jeweler's guaranty of the ring for wear, no matter how crazy you are, advantage claimed for the new miryou red-headed lunatic you! You let rors is that they are not fractured by bonnets alone, or I'll warm you concussion, and that even when penwith this parasol, even if it is in meet- erated by bullets the area of distortion is very small.

German Public Schools

According to the last official reports there are 61,198 public schools in Germany, attended by 9,779,356 pupils, or 94 per cent. of all German children of school age, leaving only six per cent. too. You'd better spend less for jew- of all other schools, including home training. Since 1901 the school attendance shows an increase of 9.1 per cent. During the same time male teachers Then she began to fan herself furl- show an increase of 10.6 per cent. and poised. ously, and as things became calmer female teachers an increase of 30.5 per Deep breathing exercises, whenever Dr. Potts resumed the story of the cent. The annual average cost per pupil for public school education has those round shoulders, also making a increased from \$11.20 in 1901 to \$12.86 practice to wall. with the chest up. hecause the deacons re. in 1906. The average number of puth to leave her pils to each teacher was 58 in 1906, tives, for if it is always practised the some having as high as 85 pupils and rest will follow. others as low as 33.

> Making Electrical Engineers. In the great shops of a well-known electrical company are some 300 young men, clad in workmen's garments, assembling small apparatus and testing dynamos, transformers, railway motors and lighting appliances

of every description. These men have come from universities, colleges and technical as almshouses exist. The old ladies schools, not only in this country, but have two neat little rooms each down in all quarters of the civilized world. the sides of the main church, with And they are supplementing the thewindows looking out on the garden. ories upon which they have spent They each have a coal supply, a years of study with the admirable kitchen range, water and gas. At a practice to be obtained in the finelychapel daily services are held. The equipped shops and the variety of apchoir stalls are beautifully carved old paratus manufactured. - Scientific

Feet.

long. The Spanish foot is small and with others, that we more than half elegantly curved. That of the Arab foot of the Scotch is high and thick; easily in life, but the fact is that more that of the Irish flat and square; the than half of all our troubles, even of English, short and fleshy. When Ath- our troubles with others, grow out of ens was in her zenith, the Grecian our own faults and our own failures foot was the most perfectly formed and not the faults and failures of Waiter's club of New York, in a reand exactly proportioned of any of other people. Until we get rid of ourthe human race. Swedes, Norwegians selves, or until we are lifted above opponent, sharply: and Germans have the largest feet. all selfish thought of ourselves, there Americans the smallest.

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The Maid-But the scientists say that kisses breed disease. The Man-Oh, never mind that. Go KEEN IN BUSINESS

ANCIENTS NOT INFERIOR TO TRAINED MEN OF TO-DAY.

Tablets Found in Ruins of Babylon Cast Insight Into Life of Old Community That Is Most Interesting.

That among the ancient Babylonians, 3,000 years B. C., there were lawyers of rare ability, real estate men of more than ordinary shrewdness in driving and clinching a bargain and craftsmen with great ingenuity and pride in their work is the opinion of Eugene F. Ware, lawyer, poet and "Kansan.

In an address before the real estate men of Kansas City some time ago Mr. Ware made the statement that as long as 5,000 years ago men were dealing in real estate and that those men were as energetic traders and as keen in their transactions as the real estate dealers of to-day, says the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Ware explained the result of his research into the history of the Babyonians which has caused him to form this opinion. While traveling in Europe several years ago he came upon a number of clay tablets at the Louvre in Paris. The tablets are specimens uncovered by excavators who were searching for records of the ancient Babylonians. Several thousand of them have been found in the city of Nippur, capital of the ancient Babylonian state of that name. Nippur was one of the largest cities of Babylonia, situated on the banks of a canal connecting the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The city was famous as the seat

A tablet owned by Wr Ware is a replica of one in the Louvre. It re. sembles nothing so much as a cake of toilet soap. In color it is pure white and is covered with letters of the cuneiform alphabet. The Baylonians used tablets similar to the one owned by Mr. Ware for all their writing, and tablets were made of white clay very tory. much like that used by modern sculp-The production of metallic mirrors tors. They varied in size from speci- tory?' a reporter asked.

weather; that objects on which such | The tablet owned by Mr. Ware re- thysen off, and leave public speakin' 20 years.

Sagging at Shoulders.

at the shoulders? Don't, if you want fashionable habit of climbing its highto keep either young or well. There est peak-and some did so, to the is nothing so fatally easy as to grow amazement of the Sicilians, even in round-shouldered. Keep a sharp watch the dead of winter-have left on recon yourself to prevent it.

jamb of a door and see if you have soul. "The man who treads Mount Subject to the Decision of Democratic begun to sag. Also walk around your Etna," wrote one of these, "is a man room each day with a piece of broom- above the world. Every river on the stick or short umbrella under each island can be traced from its mouth arm and brought across the back. This to its source." keeps the chest up and head well

you think of them, will help ward off This last is the simplest of all preven-

Useful Remodeling Suggestions.

Have you a last year's white linen suit which requires only a few new little touches to make it suitable for other. this summer? If so, follow one of the of it will be sufficient. Perhaps you scribe for it." will need to make only a new set of cuffs, and possibly an adjustable shawl collar, which may be worn or removed at your pleasure.

Then, again, you could introduce a have large pearl buttons last season than the aggregate Jewish population cover them with cretonne.

Whose Fault?

We talk so much, and we think so The French foot is narrow and much more, of the trouble we have persuade ourselves that if everybody else were just right, we could get on other people bear themselves .-Home Chat.

> Cleaned Out. Walker-I wonder if there were any

tramps in old Rome? James-No fear. There were too ahead, and make me an invalid for many baths in that town.—Illustrated life.

TRADE THAT WAS CALLED OFF.

Minister's Really Good Reason for Not Purchasing Horse.

"I saw an instance recently," re marked Senator Carter of Montana, "of one way to get along with Indians when it comes to a horse deal. One of the missionaries who makes occasional excursions into the Crow country by way of getting on friendly terms with the tribe, commissioned Cancer and Lung Troubles two of the men to get him a swift, strong and presentable riding horse, and he stipulated that he would pay a hundred dollars for the kind of horse described. The braves soon appeared with a horse, swift, strong and a splendid looking animal, but, alas! so vicious that he had to be clubbed almost to insensibility before he would be saddled. Then the Indians blindfolded him to get on the bridle.

"The missionary looked on, anything but edified by the conduct of the braves and fierce temper of the horse Still, the Indians insisted that they had brought the horse described and they demanded the hundred. The missionary explained that though the horse could go like the wind, the rider ran the risk of having his neck broken before he dismounted. More than that, the missionary was not strong enough to beat the horse as the Indians had Besides, he finished tearfully, 'How can I blindfold the horse whenever want to mount?' The Indians replied that all he had to do was to take off his shirt and tie it over the horse's head, 'But conceive,' said the man o God, 'how I would look being compelled to take off my shirt every time got on the horse. Why, you Indians know that I go among whites as well as Indians, and women as well a men. It would cover me with shame to pull off my shirt that way. I cannot buy this horse.' 'The Crows thought it over and finally gave up or the ground that it would not be seem ly for the preacher to have to take off his garments promiscuously, so the deal was off amicably."

Recipe for Oratory.

Representative Hobson, at the end on these recorded deeds, leases and of a brilliant speech on naval armaother real estate transactions. The ment, was congratulated on his ora-

for searchlights and other such uses mens as small as a pea to others the "I am afraid oratory comes natural, is now in demand in Europe. Those size of a bushel basket. They were was the reply. "There is, though one

"'Tha wants to be a public speyker street corners, dictate his brief to him Awm the chep to put tha up a afoor. Then, if nowt comes, tak'

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Ought to Be a Winner.

"Say," remarked the man with the absent hair. "I've got an idea for publication that would prove a bonanza for some enterprising journalist." "Well, come on with the explanation," said the other party to the dia-

"It's a daily paper without advertisements," said the bald gentleman. "Why do you think such a paper would be a success?" queried the

"Because of the enormous circulalatest ideas from Paris, and introduce tion it would attain," replied the party a bit of color by using colored cre- of the prelude. "Why, every man with tonne for the trimming. Just a touch a bargain-hunting wife would sub-

Jews in New York.

It is said that the New York Jewish community is now the largest in renovating touch in your linen skirt. history or tradition. It represents ten and-coat suit merely by changing the per cent. of the entire Jewish popubuttons. If your suit happened to lation of the world. It is larger rip them off, buy some molds and of the eastern largest centers, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, Vilna, Amsterdam, Lemberg and London. It is ten times larger than the entire Jewish population of France; it is 20 times larger than the entire Jewish population of Italy; it is 25 times larger than the population of Jerusalem, and 15 times larger than the entire Jewish population of Syria and Palestine.

> A Poor Answer. Otto E. Schaar, president of the

cent argument on tipping, said to his all selfish thought of ourselves, there is continual trouble for us, however point and irrelevant. It reminds me of a woman's reply in a German court. The woman was accused of poisoning her husband. The prosecuting attor-

ney said to her: "You have heard the evidence. The body contained enough arsenic to kill ten persons. What have you to say?"
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MAY BE HITCHCOCK OR VORYS

Friends of Both Men Active in Their Behalf-Candidate's Preference Will Decide the Matter.

Chicago, June 20.-Eight members of the Republican national committee left Chicago Friday for Cincinnati to confer with Secretary Taft concerning the election of a national chairman to manage the Republican campaign. The sub-committee was appointed at the suggestion of Secretary Taft, who is said to be somewhat embarrassed by appeals from his friends in Ohio for the appointment of Arthur I. Vorys or of Myron T. Herrick of that state, and by the demand made in a petition by a majority of the members of the national committee for the appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock. The latter because of his success in the Taft campaign for delegates, is being



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for vice president, accompanied the cial fitness and unusual training is sub-committee to Cincinnati

Kellogg, Minnesota; Charles Nagel. Missouri; E. E. Hart, Iowa; Senator W. E. Borah, Idaho; E. C. Duncan.

for organization immediately after the adjournment of the convention. colored people. Friends of Hitchcock insist that more "He was ap than half of the eight members will McKinley as one of the Philippine com- water rate the Portland rate is not vote to elect him chairman while the mission and enjoyed President McKin- reduced. advocates of Vorys say that five members favor the election of the latter, lected as one of the southerners who or of some man other than Hitchcock. were in sympathy with his adminis-It is conceded, however, that the chair tration. By President Roosevelt he manship depends absolutely upon the was promoted first to be vice governor wishes of Mr. Taft who has not pub. and then governor of the Philippines licly expressed any preference. Nev. and was afterwards made first amertheless he has indicated that the bassador to Japan. In all positions question is one of practical politics he served with signal fidelity and Northern Pacific Terminal company fifty-sixth rain day in this section since and that no selection will be made for ability and has been in hearty and sentimental reasons.

Cincinnati, June 20 .- The train on which Secretary Taft is coming to his home town from the national capitol is due here at 8:05 Saturday morning 40 minutes lates than the train from Chicago on which his brother Charles P. Taft and others will come from of Cincinnati.

A Resources Commission Meeting. Chicago, June 20.-The executive commission, which organization is an outgrowth of the recent conference of has been sent to bring him to Topeka, throughout the state and the depart governors at the White House, met here Friday in conjunction with the Inland Waterways commission. The gathering was preliminary in nature, deaths in the post hospital at Fort and the best methods of obtaining ualties of the mimic war to three. The first full meeting of the Resources the Ninth regiment, New York nacommission shall be held in Washing- tional guard. ton on December 1.

Severe Ohio Storm.

Steubenville, O., June 20 .- Two wom en were seriously hurt and many buildings were damaged by a storm ning. Three brick houses on High appeal in the supreme court. street were wrecked, Hundreds of other houses were unrofed or other wise damaged.

Fourth North Carolina district unanimously nominated Edward W. Pou of the court in secret session. Johnson county for his fifth term in congress. The delegates to the Denver convention were instructed to vote Birmingham & Atlantic railway was son. for William J. Bryan.

CHANGE WILL TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 30 NEXT.

A White House Statement Regarding the Reasons for the Appointment.

Washington, June 20 .- Secretary Taft presented to the president Friday his resignation to take effect June 3(and it was announced at the White House that Luke E. Wright of Tennessee will be appointed secretary of war to succeed Mr. Taft.

The statement given out at the



Who is to Succeed William H. Taft as Secretary of War.

White House concerning Mr. Wright's appointment says:

"As Philippine commissioner an later as vice governor and governor, he won the affection and regard of the army to a high degree and many of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army at the time City and Kansas City." he was in the Philippines have urged his appointment because they felt in a peculiar way that he was their champion and in a peculiar way understood cially true as regards the men who were union veterans of the Civil war, for these grew to feel that he was always specially interested in their wel-

"Moreover, his great administrative Mr. Vorys have announced that they and legal ability both peculiarly fit cision in the case of Potlatch Lumber intend to make every possible effort in him to deal with the problems in the New York, who was Friday nominated now such that only a man with spe- ordered lower than from the Pacific able to do justice to it. Of all the The men who will confer with Sec men in the country, the president rates than were in effect prior to internal injuries and right arm retary Taft on the chairmanship quest feels that Luke Wright is the man last November. tion are Powell Clayton, Arkansas; best equipped to take up the work Myron T. Herrick, Ohio: Frank B. of the department which for the last Lumber Manufacturers' association seven years has been under the con- against the Southern Pacific company, trol first of Root and then of Taft.

North Carolina, and Frank O. Lowden, in the confederate army. He is one the Willamette valley, not including of the leading lawyers not only of his Portland, is unjust and unreasonable, was selected state, but of the entire south. He has that from both the east and west also been foremost in advocating and banks south of Corvallis, the rate insisting upon fair treatment for the

outspoken agreement with the administration in all its main policies."

MISSING KANSAN FOUND

G. W. Harrison Who Disappeared In Kansas City Located.

Topeka, Kan., June 20.-George W. the national Republican convention. Harrison of Topeka, who disappeared No formal welcome home for the sec. from the Hudson-Kimberly Printing retary has been prepared and such company in Kansas City early in Jangreeting as will be given when his uary, has been found in San Diego, train arrives will be of an informal Cal. His mind is a complete blank sort. It is understood that later in on all events previous to January. the summer local Democrats will give Harrison formerly owned a paper fin him a reception, intending it to be Garden City, Kan., and in an antientirely free from political feeling and gambling crusade there he was atas a simple expression of their per tacked and beaten by a gambler. At sonal friendliness for a prominent son times since then he has been deranged. His wife here, believing that her husband had wandered away, has W. Finch, examiner of the department searched for him. Harrison says that of justice, began work here Friday inhis name is A. H. Gresham, but people vestigating into alleged fraudulent committee of the National Resources who know him wrote to his wife here, land titles in Oklahoma. A report will sending a photograph of him. Money be made on each case filed in the cities

Three Victims of War Game. New York, June 20.-Two more the scope of the work to be undertaken Wadsworth Friday brought the caswide support for the movement being dead are John Welsh, George Harvey discussed. It was decided that the and James McDowell, all members of

An Oklahoma Reprieve. Guthrie, Ok., June 20. Gov. Haskell Friday night granted a 60-day reprieve had against Rogers and his former to John Hopkins, sentenced to be partner, the late Charles Pratt. hanged in Miami June 26 for the murwhich struck this city Friday eve der of his sweetheart, to await an

Army Officer's Trial Concluded, Leavenworth, Kan., June 20.—The home city, Friday with the ringing of was sent to Oskaloosa, Kan., for burial. trial of Capt. Charles M. Murphy, Thir- bells, the firing of cannon and a gen-The Democratic convention of the teenth infantry, closed here Friday eral display of flags. morning and the case is now before

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COMMERCE COMMISSION ORDERS SWEEPING REDUCTIONS WEST. OF MISSOURI RIVER.

THEY WERE UNREASONABE

A Five Per Cent Reduction in Ad vanced Rates in the East as Well as Other Changes Ordered.

Washington, June 20 .- Sweeping reductions in lumber rates west of the Missouri river and a 5 per cent reduction in the advanced rates in the east as well as other changes in the tariff, are ordered under decisions announced by the Interstate Commerce commission Friday.

In the cases of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association against the Union Pacific and other roads. Pacific coast lumber manufacturers' associations and others against the Northern Pacific and others, and the Southwest Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association against the Northern Pacific, involving a general advance in lumber rates, in many cases 20 and 25 per cent, from north Pacific coast territory to points east thereof, which becames effective November last the commission makes a geographic decision in its action. On the ground of unreasonableness it or ders restoration of the previous rates west of a line drawn from Pembina, North Dakota, through Grand Forks, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and Sioux City, to Port Arthur, Texas, along the Kansas City Southern railway, and including all points east of that line "which now take the same rates as any point between and including Sioux

A part of the increase to the more distant markets lying east of the Missouri river is permitted to stand.

Differential rates from Spokane rate group points, Montana-Oregon group rate points and Hood river. Ellens burg and Leavenworth districts, which lie east of the Cascade mountains, Oregon, and all of Idaho, to eastern territory are established under a decompany, and others, against the Philippines, Panama and Cuba; for Northern Pacific and other roads. the work of the war department is Rates from the Spokane district are coast and the commission directs more uniform differentials under the coast

the commission decides that the ad-"As a young man he was a captain vance of \$5 per ton from all milis in should not exceed \$3.40 per ton and upon the west bank north of Cor-"He was appointed by President vallis, \$3.65 per ton. Because of the

> ern destinations. It requires, however, the Northern Pacific railway, the of Oregon, the Oregon Railroad & April 1. Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific to establish through rates for lumber from the Northern Pacific line in Washington, north of Portland, as far as Seattle, Lake City and Utah common points and a 40 cents per hundred weight rate on fir and spruce lumber, and 50 umber and shingles prescribed for

Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Harlan dissented from the conclusions reached by the majority in these cases on the ground that most of the advance in rates was reasonable.

Probing Oklahoma Land Frauds. Muskogee, Ok., June 20 .- With four assistants and 30 men under him, S. ment at Washington will then instruct the United States attorney here on what action to then pursue.

Big Damage Suit Settled. Boston, Mass., June 20 .- The \$50. 000,000 suit of Cadwallader M. Raymond against Henry H. Rogers of New York was closed in the supreme court Friday by the judgment for the defendant by agreement. Raymond was assignee of the claim that the late Benjamin F. Greenough of New York

Sherman's Home Town Jubilates. James S. Sherman's nomination for

Canadian Farmer a Hard Worker. The Canadian far ner works from 12 to 16 hours per day in the busy sea-

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER

Only a Small Part of Usual Force at Work When Explosion Occurred.

Monongahela, Pa., June 20 .- Three miners are dead, two others perhaps fatally burned and 15 entombed, many of whom are supposed to be dead from an explosion at the Ellsworth No. mine of the Pittsburg Coal company near here Friday. It is feared the entombed men also are dead. Of the victims taken from the mine, John Beal is the only identified. The others are foreigners whose features were too scorched to be recognized. The two burned men were hurried to the hos pital here where it was said they will probably die. Little is known as to the cause of the explosion. It occurre when all but 30 miners working on the day shift had left the workings. O this number, 15 were near the mout of the slope and rushed out before the force of the explosion reached them. Had the explosion occurred five minutes earlier the entire force of ove 500 men would have been entrapped with probably many fatalities.

Later reports from Ellsworth, Pa are to the effect that all the men are out of the mine, the total number o victims being ten, three of whom are dead. The injured men, both named Peter Hazel, cousins, are at the hospital here terribly burned. Five other injured were taken out of the mine several hours later.

WRECK AT TRENTON, MO.

Passenger Train Goes Down Six-Foo Embankment.

Trenton, Mo., June 20 .- At 1:30 p m. Friday a passenger train on the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City railroad jumped the track in the Trenton yards and rolled down a six-foot em bankment, one car turning turtle and 12 passengers were hurt.

The injured: Mrs. W. S. Osborne of Reger, Mo., fractured skull and internal injuries, will die: Mrs. W. A Beard, Reger, daughter of Mrs. Os borne, internal injuries, recovery doubtful; T. J. Gregory, Sheldon Grove Ill., shoulder broken and several frac tured ribs, also hurt internally, seri of Mr. Gregory, hurt in the chest and upper back, not serious: Mrs. J. L. Terry of Plattsburg, wrist wrenched slight; Mrs. Jno. Lehr. Sydney, Iowa In the case of the Western Oregon Lehr, fractured skull; Miss Mauc broken, in critical condition; Anna Lehr, back hurt: Ben Sewall, Milan Mo., brakeman, leg broken; Rev. J. R Wright, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, and J E. Ford, Trenton, slightly hurt,

The accident was caused by a de fective car wheel. The train was running slowly.

Rains in Missouri, Too

Sedalia, Mo., June 20.-Another rain Friday morning has cost the farm ers of central Missouri dearly. The wheat crop has been ready to har-In the case of the Pacific Coast vest for several days, but owing to Manufacturers' association against the continued rains it has been impossible Northern Pacific and other roads, the to run a binder in the fields. Much commission declines to establish an of the grain is down and it is already other through route from Washington beginning to sprout. Not all of the to Colorado common points and east corn has been planted and such of the crop as is up cannot be worked owing to wet grounds. Friday makes the

Attorneys General to Confer. Topeka, Kan., June 20 .- Fred S Jackson, attorney general, is planning through Portland to Ogden and Salt for a conference with Attorney General West of Oklahoma and Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general of Missouri, at an early date. It has not cents per hundred weight on cedar been definitely determined when or where this conference will be held, but it probably will be in the next month. Anti-trust suits in which the three attorneys general are interested will be

> Roosevelts to Oyster Bay. Washington, June 20 .- All preparations have been made for the president's departure for Oyster Bay Saturday morning. He will go on a special train accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of his family and will reach Oyster Bay about 5:35 o'clock. Secretary and Mrs. Loeb and officials and employes of the White House to the number of about 30 wil accompany the president.

Vetoed a Franchise. Minneapolis, Minn., June 20 .-Mayor Haynes Friday vetoed an ordinance granting a 30-year franchise to the Minneapolis General Electric company. In his veto message he said that the only thing that would compel good service and reasonable rates from the company was a renewal of its franchise every 10 or 15 years.

A Kansan's Body Recovered. Perry, Kan., June 20 .- The body of C. W. Roberts, who was drowned in the Delaware river about half a mile Utica, N. Y., June 20.-The news of south of this place June 11, has been found in a pile of drift near where vice president was received in this, his the fatal accident occurred. The body

> Santa Fe Shops Closed. Topeka, Kan., June 20.-Santa Fe locomotive shops over the entire system were Friday afternoon ordered closed till June 29. This will affect over 1,000 men in Topeka. Scarcity of work is given as the cause.

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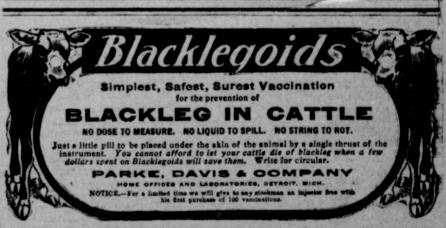
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